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Nov. 26. Westminster. Licence for the prioress and convent of Elnestowe to elect an abbess in the room of Anastasia, the late abbess, by whose cession their church is void.

Dec. 1. Scrooby. Revocation of letters patent for an exchange of benefices, issued in the belief that William Brugge, parson of Berkeswell in the diocese of Coventry and Lichfield, and William Neutron, parson of Sybbesdon, intended to exchange; the latter not having assented nor had knowledge of the said William Brugge, as he has sworn in Chancery.

Dec. 9. Langley Manor. Grant, for life, to the king's clerk, Laurence de Baylay of the office of 'riding forester' of the forest of Galtres, as held by Guy de Rouelf, deceased: with power to execute it by deputy.

Dec. 9. Westminster. Ratification of the estate of John Paxton as parson of Littilbury in the diocese of London.

Nov. 25. Westminster. Ratification of the estate of William Piers as parson of the parish church of Blakeaunton in the diocese of Exeter.

Nov. 7. Westminster. Inspectum and confirmation to William Statham, esquire of the king's brother John de Holand, earl of Huntingdon, of letters patent (in French) of the said John dated at Kennington Manor, 13 February in the fifteenth year, being a grant to him, for the term of the grantor's life, of 10l. a year from the issues of Howeston castle, granted to him by the king; with this addition: that if he survive the said earl, he is to receive the same for his life.

Oct. 29. Westminster. Pardon, at the supplication of John de Wrotham, prior of Westminster, to John Wormeton of the county of Worcester, for the death of Richard Rede, killed at Astwode within the manor of Wyston in that county on Sunday before All Saints in the fifteenth year.

Nov. 7. Westminster. Ratification of the estate of Walter Amencye, king's clerk, in the church of Great Stokton, appropriated by false suggestion to the house of the Carthusian order near London, because the king should have acquired the advowson thereof and two acres of land to which it was appurtenant, it being the right of the Crown, and having descended to the king after the late king's death, as appears by inquisitions before the escheators and the records and judgments of the said king in the King's Bench; notwithstanding any licence for the appropriation.